## LOTOS DINNER TO M'KELWAY.

BROOKLYN EDITOR TOLD WHAT A GREAT MAN HE IS,

With a Few Gibes on the Side for the Bor ough He Halls From-In Reply He Praises the Club and Suggests Honoring Wealth for What It Does.

The Lotos Club has a custom every winter of honoring with a dinner some man distinguished in the arts, the professions in science. The first of the club's comentary dinners this season was held last night in honor of St. Clair McKelway editor of the Brooklyn Eagle.

Among the men who sat at the guests' table with President Frank R. Lawrence and in turn said pleasant things about Editor McKelway were Judge Alton B. Parker, Oscar S. Straus, the new Secretary of Commerce and Labor; Dr. Henry van Dyke Nicholas M. Butler, president of Columbia Seth Low, Timothy L. Woodruff, Gen. Horace Porter, Hart Lyman, editor in chief of the New York Tribune, and George H.

They greeted Mr. McKelway as an old friend and companion, a good fellow personally, and as an editor fearless, independent and devoid of hypocrisy and hysteria. There were no set speeches Every man when introduced by President Lawrence made a few remarks of genera nature and then got around to Mr. McKelway to tell him what his good traits are It was an occasion also for cracking a few jokes on poor old Brooklyn, and few of the speakers resisted the opportunity which the presence of the Brooklyn editor afforded

Perhaps 200 were at table. The ouns of the Lotos Club were hung with garlands of smilax and clematis, in which flamed the red blossoms of the poinsettia. The souvenir menu was symbolical of the The sours mir menu was symbolical of the occasion. On the cover were a scroll, a printing press and a quill. Inside were a portrait of Mr. McKelway, a picture of the Brooklyn hagle Building and a scroll on which was the list of degrees which universities and colleges have given Mr. McKelway.

President I. a wrence starting the speech-

President I awrence, starting the speech-making, said: "We meet to-night for the first time this season. Since we last met

first time this season. Since we last met there have by an momentous events in connection with the club. The destinies of the club are somewhat changed. The governing body, heeding the call of filthy fuere, has sold y our house over your heads. [A voice: "Thank God!" and laughter.] We are to remain here another year, but we must realize that the old rooms with their pleasant associations are doomed.

"We must some day prepare to see a hideous commercial structure erected on this site. As for the new home, I hope it will be a protest against the growing bigness of things. I am one of those who are tired of marble columns and painted ceilings. [Applause.] I hope our new home will be modest, cosay, comfortable and more modern, but that it will retain the homelike features of the old abiding place. I don't believe this club should be run as

homelike features of the old abiding place. I don't believe this dlub should be run as a hotel. I hope not so much that it will grow larger, as that it will remain distinctive. [Applause.]

"We are here to-night to honor a congenial companion. I am'not sure whether St. Clair McKelway was the author of the old saying: 'In the midst of life we are in Brooklyn.' [Laughter.] It is a rare honor to welcome him. For years he has been a great force in journalism, one of the few remaining great journalists. His intellect is as rugged as his speech. I turn to the man from darkest Brooklyn [laughter], St. Clair McKelway." [Applause.]

Mr. McKelway had this to say to the Lotos Club:

I have spoken often enough at the Lotos Club, when others have been honored, to know what to expect from those who will follow me. They are the targeteers. I am the target. For what I am about to receive them may the Lord make me truly pachydermatous. In what I shall say to them before they can draw a long bow or a short min on me I shall be sincere asalways. but brief, as rarely. Fewer editors than men of other callings have received dinners In my memory among editors I can only recall Murat Halstead, the late Charles A. Dana and Whitelaw Reid. Mr. Reid could have been received either as an editor or a publisher or a diplomat. Mr. Halstead was received in the character of a distinguished fournalist who has just adventured on Brook The representative position of the late Charles A. Dana in journalism, in authorchip and in public service we all know.

I had the pleasure of speaking at the dinners to them, as well as at dinners to many others here, and in my capacity as targeteer I may be called experienced. Now it is my turn to be the target.

It is with tribute as it is with sensitiveness. Every man says he is not sensitive—and is. Every man says he does not like to be praised up by others, before others—but he does likelt. Helikes it, especially when he knows It to be true and deserved. His affectation of dislike is the tribute he pays to good form and to good pose. The abrupt and carefully advertised candor of Mark Twain in saving that he wished he could go round in Adamie costume fools no Missourian who has gone in to swim with him—and he and I went to ol in the same Missouri county. The naked truth, if told about him-and it shall not be told here-would be very different from what he affected to tell about himself in Washington the other day. An Adamic photograph of him, if copied right, would never be copyrighted in any language except

"The Lotos since its foundation has felt the pulse of the times surrounding it and has prescribed the right artistic regime and the sound ethical tonic of each occasion it has confronted. The present appeals to this hib with moral and marked significance Our nation has a spelling reformer, a policical genius and the recipient of the Nobel prize for his work as a peacemaker, as its Chief Magistrate. Our State will soon have a reformer and a Jurist as its Governor. We had worthy and ordinary Presidents I doubt for a long while to come we shall have merely an ordinary President. A high stamp generally impresses more than a short period. Cleveland, McKinley and Roose-velt have preserved the White House from mediocrity or chicanery for many a year to me as well as for their own time. Governorelect Hughes should be an influence to hold his successors for years to come to character, courage and capacity. The men who tread the heights of principle reach the summits of achievement.

Any department of human endeavor measurably affects every other. The period f political reform draws art to higher levels It inspires literature to the study of great examples and to the aspiration of higher ideals. It should stir journalism to the commendation of the hopeful and the clean in politics and in life. No great result is solitary Diffused intelligence makes heroism, whether moral or martial, both a passion and a force. Our republic and our time are peculiarly favorable to this. Only blatant or mediocre journalism magnifies merely material prosperity. The better journalism makes pros perity spell opportunity, and opportunity obligation. It prescribes to that journalism the praise of principles, and not merely the cheap praise of possession. We are asking to-day not what men have amassed, but how and where did they get it; not how much one holds for himself, but of how much he will let go for the uplift of humanity.

The temporary—it may be the permanent—effect of recent disclosures puts, to be frank, all wealth under inquisition. There is no hostility toward wealth honestly got. There is respect for it, enhanced, if at unearned increment of it is used for man kind. But of itself, and for itself alone, wealth is no guarantee of standing, and is little welcome as a helper, even of good causes. A man is what he is and what he does, no what he has. This is the club of clubs for this gospef. Givers have here been more honored than getters. It is this which makes the club not merely an authority for art, but



The following items are Ideal Christmas Giffs:

WOMEN'S PURE THREADISILK HOSIERY, in black, white, all colors WOMEN'S PURE SILK. HOSE, hand embroidered; value \$2.60, for

WOMEN'S FRENCH GLACE KID GLOVES, in 12 button lengths, in black, white, gray, tan and brown; value \$3.25, for ..... MEN'S CAPE GLOVES, spear back; value \$1.45, for..... 1.15 MEN'S CAPE AND PIQUE GLOVES, Paris point embroidery:

Art Embroidery. FANCY NET AND RIBBONT RIMMED SCARFS, with lace insertion. 98c to 3.49 RENAISSANCE SCARFS, size 20x54, 3 linen panels; value \$1.98, for FINE SILK HAND EMBRONDERED LAMBREQUINS...... 1.98 to 15.00 TAPESTRY PILLOW SUIPS, size 22x22, finished with tassels ..

Umbrellas.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TWILL SILK DMBRELLAS, in all imported gun metal handles with silver deposit; antique ivory, with sterling silver and gold trimmed, long pearl, with gold and silver trimming; excellent value at \$5.00, for AN EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT OF MEN'S STERLING SILVER

TRIMMED CANES, from ..... WEST 125TH ST, 7TH @ 8TH AVES.

Adirondack mountain guide, glided grace-fully from the bear incident to Roosevelt. He remembered that he had entered the Lotos Club house with Mr. Roosevelt when he was Governor, and that the chief regret

soars and screams, they are proud both of the bird and the man who directs its ethereal

Oscar S. Straus, the new Secretary of Labor and Commerce, made his maiden appearance at the Lotos Club. Mr. Straus had often heard the lament that the day of the great editor had passed. He didn't regard it as a cause for lamentation.

"What the people to-day want," said Mr. Straus, "is the news. Give them the news and they will do their own thinking. They do more thinking for themselves now than they did in the days of the great editors."

Mr. Straus said that a friend of his had marvelled at the number of well written

marvelled at the number of well written editorials which appeared in Dr. McKelway's paper, and had remarked that he didn't see how the doctor managed to turn them all out

em all out.
"Why," explained another friend, "you

don't know the doctor's wife, that's why."

Dr. McKelway had an opportunity at the end to defend himself against the indis-

iminate shower of praise.
"My friends," said he, "I am grateful to

Other speakers were President Butler of Columbia University and Hart Lyman, editor of the New York Tribune.

BOYS AND GIRLS OF PURDUE.

Folks From George Ade's University Have

a High Old Dinner.

alumni association in the East by a ban-

quet in the dining hall of the Graduates'

Club on an altitudinous floor of 111 Fifth

an instructor in Latin and German in the

Booth Tarkington, who studied human

nature, politics and literature in Purdue.

and who was born in Indianapolis, which

is not far from the university at Lafayette,

was invited to the feast. He didn't respond.

Mr. Ade wrote to President P. E. Fansler

of the Purdue Alumni that he was sorry he

couldn't be present to tell how much he had

been besefited by his agricultural course in

W. E. Goldsborough was toastmaster.

Miss Peck evoked laughter, particularly

from the voung women, when she related

her experience with a young Columbia

graduate who got frightened in his first

ascent with her and "slipped and swore"

a good deal. After she got the young man down to an altitude where he could stand and talk without shivering he said he had

never dreamed that "a woman could have such courage and such discretion." Miss Peck's comment was: "Ah, he never had been to a coeducational college."

FISH PEDLERS CELEBRATE.

Parade and "Dry Lunch" to Honor New

Serolls for Their Synagogue.

The Chevra Aguidas Achim Anshe Fisch

ers paraded the East Side last night in

honor of the new Bible scrolls which they

had bought for their synagogue at 414

Grand street. At the head of the parade

they carried the name of their organization

on a banner fourteen feet long, then fol-

lowed the new scrolls wrapped in an Ameri-

can flag and about seventy-five members

The Hebrew characters on the fourteen

of the congregation.

picking out hayseed theatrical managers.

women, Purdue being co-ed.

avenue.

for ethics and for humanity within the republic and beyond it.

Gen. Horace Porter was the mext speaker, and when he got up, after a word or two from Toastmaster Lawrence, somebody called for three cheers. They were given he was Governor, and that the chief regret in the Governor's mind on that occasion was that the club dinner was being held on the very night when a first class prisefight was being pulled off in this city. Mr. Wood-ruff voiced the sentiment of Brooklyn when he said that over there, where the Engle

called for three cheers. They were given with spirit.

"I remained sometime abroad," said Gen. Porter, "feeding at the public crib. Now I am back to relieve the public purse from the strain and to feed occasionally at the Lotos. [Applause and laughter.] I am glad to assist in welcoming Mr. McKelway. I have a great admiration for Brooklyn. [Laughter.] I am not sure whether the Pilgrims landed first on Plymouth Rock or on Plymouth Church. Since there is a Forefathers' dinner in Brooklyn on December 21, and a Forefathers' dinner in New York December 22, I imagine they did land first in Brooklyn and that it took them twenty-four hours to cross the East River. [Laughter and applause.] the bird and the man who directs its ethereal flight.

Judge Alton B. Parker recalled that when he was a member of the Albany Law School he was advised by eminent authority not to enter politics. All of the law school students got the same advice, "said Judge Parker, "with persistency until the year 1904, and then I departed from it. Some of you may recall the occasion. I didn't receive votes enough to make a very decided impression, but maybe you will recall it. Up to that time another had held the championship as the great defeated, but I wrested it from him—with some assistance."

Judge Parker recalled the fact that President Lawrence in mentioning the guest's many achievements had failed to note that he had been admitted to the bar.

"He was," said Judge Parker, "the only student I ever remember who committed the code to memory. The most of us commit it to the stove. I remember him when he was not permitted to run an independent paper—when he ren the Albany fermine and the code to memory.

Laughter and applause. "I like to be in proximity to intellect.
One day in France, returning from the manœuvres, I saw a little zouave with a little red cap stuck precariously on the side of his head. I stopped him. "'What makes that cap stick on?' I said.
"'Proximity to intellect, M'sieu,' said the

Mr. McKelway, said the speaker, should be proud of his right to use the editorial "we," "because," said the General, there are only three personages that are entitled to the honor—the crowned head. the editor and the man with a tapeworm.

[Laughter.]
Gen. Porter said that one day in London
H. C. Bunner, who was writing articles
about Petticoat Lane for a British publica-

mit it to the stove. I remember him when he was not permitted to run an independent paper—when he ran the Albany Argus, a Democratic ordan. But I might say that I admired his editorials then as much as I do now. If he, had persisted in his legal career he would probably be standing to-day at the head of the New York bar and be industriously engaged in trying to keep some of his corporation clients solvent or in keeping what somebody had called the 'criminal rich' out of jail. If he had gone on the bench he would have been obliged to keep his eyes on executive messages to see whether his rulings met with the approval or disapproval of the executive." "They object to the story," said Bunner,
"because of the use of the word petticoat.

They say they have many lady readers!
Now what can you do with people like that?"
"Well," said Gen. Porter, "I helped him out of his trouble. I told him to shorten

the petticoat without removing it alto-gether." [Laughter.]
Gen. Porter told this story as his idea of the usefulness and power of editors. "I went with a prominent public man, one time, to a small temperance town, where the prominent P. M. was going to make a speech. It was a set and severe temper-ance town and had no use for tipplers. My friend was tired and needed a stimulant. We consulted the chairman of the local ittee who was struck with a brilliant

'I'll get a pitcher of gin,' said he, 'and "I'll get a pitcher of gin, said he, and put it on the table. The audience won't know the difference. He got the pitcher all right, but a lady with a child got thirsty, or the child got thirsty, and she picked up the pitcher and poured the youngster a drink. The child set up a terrible yell and I said: Now we're ruined. The editor of the Democratic paper will use that against us. I can just see the headlines agains us. I can just see the headlines in his sheet to-morrow. Ho, said the editor of the Republican paper, who was present. Till beat him. Next morning he Republican paper came out with a thrilling story of how the unscrupulous oppo-sition tried to poison the chief speaker." [Laughter and applause.] "Journalism." said Gen. Porter, "has

"Journalism," said Gen. Porter, "has kept pace with modern invention. When steamheating came to New York did not the Fireside Companion change its name to the Christian Register?" [Laughter.] The Rev. Dr. Henry van Dyke, referring to the fact that the club is to change its quarters, cautioned the diners to see to it that not one of the Lotos's roots is torn, not

one of its petals broken or faded "Wherever you go with the Lotos flower," said Dr. van Dyke, "carry it intact. Lose nothing in the process of transplantation; forfeit not one of those qualities which make the Lotos what it is for any enlargement of outward splendor and mag-

Dr. van Dyke added that to come back to the Lotos Club was to come back to the heart of New York. He knew of no New York club where the feeling of the city is more clearly recognized and more warmly

"The English language," said Dr. van Dyke referring to the simplified spelling, "is not a manufactured article, but a growth. The English language therefore is not subject to revision either in regard to its construction or its spelling by any committee or by any other institution whatever

To understand how to use the English language is a great achievement or gift and Dr. McKelway, in the opinion of Dr and Dr. McKelway, in the opinion of Dr. van Dyke, was the possessor of that gift. One of the chief things that had contributed to the success of the Brooklyn editor was that neither he nor his writings had to be translated. He stood out courageously on all public questions and spoke his own thoughts and feelings.

Dr. McKelway, the Princeton professor asserted, dared to trust his own convictions.

ted, dared to trust his own convictions and that was a mighty commendable thing in these days of temptations. Dr. van lyke referred to the temptations which beset the literary man. There was the temptation to be sensational, but that wasn't as great as the present day temptation to be rambunctions. The "concert hall and cowboy" influence rather than the sentimental constitutes the present temptation.

President Lawrence introduced ex-Mayor

Seth Low as the first citizen of New York. Mr. Low added his voice of praise for Dr. McKelway to those that had gone before, declaring that for many years the Brooklyn Eagle had been the dominating influence 1,000,000 of people living in that

State Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff, who was called on to explain how it was that he happened to "sic" that bear on the

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la a strong argument. MEW YORK TELEPHONE OO., 18 Day Street

Open Evenings Until Christmas. Silk Hosiery.

A Reduction Sale of

Lord & Taylor

Women's Dresses, Costumes, Evening Coats and Wraps,

Smart Styles for Formal Holiday Wear.

## Women's Frocks

of Chiffons, Silk Voiles, Laces, &c., Reduced to

\$50, \$75, \$100, \$125, \$150 each, former prices \$100 to \$300.

## Women's Coats & Wraps

of Chiffon, Velvets, Laces & Imported Broadcloths, in white and pastel shades, Reduced to

\$37.50, \$50, \$75, \$100 & \$150 each, formerly priced \$75 to \$300.

## Women's Fur-Lined Overcoats

### for Christmas Gifts.

made of Finest Black Broadcloth, lined with a superior quality of "German Squirrel Lock Linings," finished with full Persian Lamb or Lynx shawl collars; value \$75.00,

special .\$49.50.

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force in our mahogany productions.

Our exhibit floors show an assembly of fine

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34 and 36 West 32d Street Between Broadway and Fifth Avenue

## COMMANDER PEARY HONORED.

you; my enemies, I forgive you. For those whose words have been praise I can give assurances of their accuracy; for those who have been censorious I hope God will forgive them." PRESIDENT PRESENTS TO HIM THE HUBBARD MEDAL.

> He Says Peary Did a Great Deed and in Doing It Had to Show All the Moral Qualities Required in War-Secretary Bona. parte and Dr. F. A. Cook Also Spoke.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- In the presence of a distinguished assemblage of more than 200 scientists, explorers, statesmen and pro-Purdue University, in which George Ade fessional men and women at the New took a course in agriculture and comic opera. Willard Hotel to-night the President, upon celebrated itself last night through its behalf of the National Geographic Society, presented Commanders Robert E. Peary with the Hubbard medal for having reached furthest north. The occasion was the econd annual banquet of the society, at Miss Annie S. Peck, who was formerly which the President, Secretary Bonaparte, Commander Peary and many others prom-University, has been higher, but most of inent in official and social life of the capital the graduates are mere plainsmen and

Willis L. Moore, Chief of the Weather Bureau, presided and after the cigars had been served he introduced the Italian Ambassador, Mayor des Planches, who extended the congratulations of Italy to the distinguished American explorer who had reached a point further north than a

son of sunny Italy. son of sunny Italy.

Commander Peary was greeted with a storm of applause when he arose to respond to the greeting and in a brief speech he spoke of the friendly international rivalry to reach the North Pole and complimented the efforts of the Duke of Abruzzi.

rivalry to reach the North Pole and complimented the efforts of the Duke of Abruzzi. He narrated some of the results which had been achieved by his latest expedition, even though he had not been successful in attaining the goal of his ambitions. The statements that the last expedition had shown that the Pole could not be reached and that it would be of no value to reach it he said were alike erroneous.

Secretary Bonaparte spoke for the United States Navy, the last time, he said, that he would be able to speak for it in his present capacity. He urged its maintenance and upbuilding as a means of preserving peace.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who has explored in both the Arctic and Antartic regions, spoke to the toast "The top of North America," narrating his experiences in climbing to the summit of Mount McKinley, Alaska. Dr. Cook's speech was cut short by the announcement of the arrival of President Roosevelt, who was greeted with loud applause as he appeared and took his seat beside the toastmaster, Mr. Moore. The President, in presenting the medal to Commander Peary, spoke as follows:

I count myself fortunate in having been

I count myself fortunate in having been sked to be present this evening at such a gathering and on behalf of such a society to emphatically deserves well of the Common-wealth. [Applause.] Civilized people usually live under conditions of life so easy that there is a certain tendency to atrophy the hardler virtues. And it is a relief to pay signal honor to a man who by his achievements makes it evident that in some of the race at least there has been no loss of hardy

The Hebrew characters on the fourteen foot banner are translated to read, Congregation of the United Fish Pedlers. The members of the congregation are those who have their fish stalls under Williamsburg Bridge and who support their private synagogue under the presidency of Morris Lichtman. The new scrolls were purchased by subscription from the members of the congregation. chased by subscription from the members of the congregation.

A band of seven pieces led the parade through Broome, Ridge, Stanton and Norfolk streets up to a hall at 83 Forsyth street. Here what is known in East Side social circles as a "dry lunch" was spread for the marchers and their invited friends. The scrolls, still wrapped in the American flag, were placed at the head of the tables while the fish pedlers refreshed themselves on pigs' knuckles and kalter ausschnitt. I said some loss of hardy virtue. We will do well to recollect that the very word virtue in itself originally signifies courage and virtue he meant that sum of qualities which we characterize as manliness. I emphatically believe in peace and all the kindred virtues. (Applause.) I think they are only worth having if they come as a consequence of possessing the combined virtue of courage



and hardihood. So I feel that in an age which naturally and properly excels, as it should excel, in the milder and softer qualities there is need that we should not forget that in the last analysis the safe basis of a successive national character must rest upon the great fighting virtues, and those great fighting virtues can be shown quite as well in peace as in war. They can be shown in the work of the philanthropist, in the work of the cientist and, most emphatically of all, in the work of the explorer who faces and overcomes perils and hardships which the average soldier never in his life knows.

In war after all it is only the man at the very head who is lonely. All the others, from the subordinate Generals down through privates, are cheered and sustained by the sense of championship and by the sense of divided responsibility.

You [turning to Commander Peary], the man whom we join to honor to-night; you who for month in and month out, year in and year out, had to face the perils and over come the greatest risks and difficulty, with resting on your shoulders the undivided responsibility which meant life or death to you and your followers, you had to show in addition what the modern commander with his great responsibility does not always have to show. You had to show all the moral qualities required in war together with all the physical hardship. You did a great deed, deed that counted for all mankind, your country, and on behalf of those present, and speaking also for the millions of your countrymen, I take pleasure in handing you this Hubbard medal and in welcoming you home from the great feat which you have performed, Commander Peary. [Prolonged applease.]

#### FIND THAW-FITCH CASE RECORD. Stolen Docket of Sult of Girl Against Harry Thaw Mysteriously Returned.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 15.-While detectives were hard at work on the case the dockets of the late Justice of the Peace Samuel Creelman of Wilkinsburg, containing the records of the Thaw-Fitch case, in which the mother of seventeen-year-old Ida Fitch of Wilkinsburg charged Harry Kendall Thaw with enticing a minor, which was steen some time ago was mysterically some time ago. dall Thaw with entiting a minor, which were stolen some time ago, were mysteriously returned to the widow of the Justice.

Creelman died a few weeks ago and some time later it was discovered that the dockets containing the Thaw-Fitch records were missing. Mrs. Creelman instructed her attorney, W. S. Wood, to make an investigation.

an investigation.

Last night one of the documents was left on the window sill of a grocery store in Wilkinsburg and was returned to Mrs. Creelman. This morning another of the missing books was found on the front porch of the Creelman home, having been left there in the night.

James McCreery & Co.

23rd Street.

### IN THE 34TH STREET STORE

particular arrangements have been made for the Christmas shopping.

THE SIXTH AND SEVENTH FLOORS ARE, STOCKED WITH HOLIDAY MER-CHANDISE AND FACILITIES TO MEET CHRISTMAS DEMANDS ARE EQUALLED.

The 30,000 square feet of space on each floor, with the wide aisles and ample accommodations for customers, admits even the Christmas selection to be made in COMFORT.

#### THE 6TH FLOOR

is devoted to art objects; including almost every article the term may designate.

The spacious department is laid out so that its wares may be seen at a glance. English, French, Austrian, China. Petteries include Wedgwood, Dolton, Limoges; Teplitz; Ginori, Dresden, etc. Bronzes. Curios. Brass and copper

Electric and Oil Lamps, etc. Cut glass in great variety.

ON THE 7TH FLOOR Imported, art embroidered novelties of satin brocade, chiffon, etc., are displayed,

> bed-room and sewing room. Inexpensive trifles for souvenirs, or elaborate gifts may be selected.

> The space devoted to the sale of these goods (including stamped linen and all materials for art needle work) is probably the largest in New York.

with numerous accessories for boudoir,

#### ON THE FIRST FLOOR

Jewelry. Fans. Photo Frames. Perfumery. Stationery. Laces. Leather Goods. Umbrellas. Handkerchiefs. Gloves. Men's Haberdashery.

FURS.

ble skins made into All the fash wraps, coats, i: , jackets, boas, novelty pieces, etc. Suitable for holiday remembrances.

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Thirty-fourth Street.

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Fur Department.

## Fur Coats at Greatly Reduced Prices.

We offer the balance of our Model Coats in Caracul, Broadtail and Persian Lamb. former prices \$200.00 to \$325.00, at \$125.00 & \$165.00.

Also another collection of

# Fur Sets, Muffs & Scarfs

at Special Prices,

in Black Lynx, Chinchilla, Ermine, Squirrel and Mink.

Broadway and 20th St.; 5th Ave.: 10th St.

the Thaw-Fitch record is now in her pos-

The dockets will be turned over to Justice of the Peace J. J. Walker of Wilkinsburg.

Justice Walker received a letter this morning from the United States Detective Agency of New York. He admitted that the letter related to the Thaw case, but refused to reveal its contents or to discuss it.

## MARRIED.

TILTON-BIGELOW.-On Dec. 15, at Grace Church Chantry, by the Rev. Hugh Birckhead, Mildred. daughter of Poultney Bigelow, Esq., to Newall

## DIED.

LLEN.-On Saturday, Dec. 15, 1906, of typhoid fever, at Georgean Court. 277 Gates av., Brook-lyn, N. Y., Francis Ramsey, only son of John Platt and the late Fanny Ramsey Allen, aged 24 years 11 months and 25 days. Funeral services at 14 Monroe st., Brooklyn, at 2 P. M., Monday, the Rev. Nehemlah Boynton,

CLUTE,-On Dec. 5, 1908, at Amsterdam, N. Y. Mary Visscher Clute, wife of the late John Degraff Clute, in her 76th year.

MAHER.—Suddenly, on Saturday, Dec. 15, at his residence, 400 East 66th st., James P. Maher, beloved son of the late Patrick Maher and Mary Solden, and brother of the Rev. P. A. Maher O. P., aged 31 years. Funeral on Tuesday at 10 A. M., from the Church

of St. Vincent Ferrer. Lexington av. and eeth st., where a solemn high mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

## DIED.

GOLDERMAN.-On Dec. 15, 1908, Caspar Golder-

Funeral will take place Monday, Dec. 17, 1906. at 9:30 A. M., from his late residence, 14 Loring place (W. 183d st.), Fordham Heights, N. Y. etty ARKS.-On December 14, 1906, Anna A., daughter of the late Amasa A. and Lucy A. Marks. Funeral at Stone Church, Sound Beach, Conn.

Monday, December 17, at 2:30 P. M. ORR .- Suddenly at Paris, France, Saturday, Dec. 154 John Clifton Orr, of 122 East 72d st.

Notice of funeral hereafter. SKILLMAN. -On Saturday, Dec. 15, 1906, at Roslyn. Long Island, Josephine D. Onderdonk, widow of Francis Skillman

ral services will be held at her late residence on Monday, Dec. 17, at 20'clock P. M. Carriages will await the arrival at Roslyn of the train due there at 11:48 A. M.

PRAGUE. - On Thursday, December 13, 1906, at her residence, 2314 Broadway, Manhattan, Anna J. Sprague, widow of Cornellus J. Sprague of Funeral private.

VITMARK.—On Friday, Dec. 14, 1906, in the 8sth year of her age, Henrietta (Queen), beloved wife of Marcus Witmark and mother of Isldore, Julius P., Jay, Frank, Adolph and Mrs. Joseph

Funeral private, at convenience of the family Please omit flowers, Western papers please

UNDERTAKERS.

Be not deceived. We are the only STEPHEN MERRITT BURIAL CO. That av. and 19th at. Tel. 124 Chelsea. Stephen Merrist, Pres. P. W. Radcliffe, Mg7,